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The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest cir culation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over DOO houses Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily. Eastern Connecticut has fortynine towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and forty-

one rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is said in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

HAMILTON'S EXPERIENCES. Charles K. Hamilton did not get to be a great aviator without facing peril two miles in a burst balloon, and had than any other wine." one day when he was at a perflous suds laced with vine height. He realized immediately that unprepossessing aloe as soon as he lost momentum he must drop. With that almost sixth sens seemingly possessed by men who navearth at a sharp angle, gaining inplanes up again, rose gracefully and

He had discovered the glide. He is always cool and masterful and in moments of peril. A less resource-ful man would have been killed, but he promises to live to yet perform skilful feats in the way of air traveling.

THE GREAT TAX INCREASE.

Complaints are made in the western part of the state that the action of the state board of equalization only adds to the injustice of our present tax system instead of making it any more equitable, and that these large additions made after the taxes have been levied for the year not only add per-manently to the towns' expenses, but will force upon quite a number of towns a floating debt. "Were the work of tax equalization in Bridgeport fully completed," says The Farmer, "the increased burden would be equitably distributed, but it is not. Homes and mercantile business are still listed at full value, while some other classes of taxable property are not. Each increase in the tax rate, to meet the state tax, augments the injustice to the full-value assessments; these tax-payers are compelled to shoulder more than their fair share of the burden.
"Tax equalization should be pushed

to an early completion in order to end this obvious injustice. If there must be inequalities of assessment they should favor, instead of operating against, the owners of homes." The Stamford Advocate says with reference to the seven and a half millions added to that city:

"As to the effect of the increase, two things may be pertinently eaid. One of them is that a blanket increase is necessarily an added injustice to the taxpayer whose property is listed at a larger proportion of its actual value than that of others. The majority of the taxpayers, meaning, for the most part, owners of dwellings, are again subjected to unfairness. The other point which is in mind just now is that the announcement of a revision of the grand lists of the various towns of the state comes after every one them has determined its tax rate for this year, including in the budget, as taxes, an amount based upon the grand list as returned by the assessors and boards of relief. No provision has neen made whereby a larger sum can he paid to the state out of the ordinary income, and the selectmen will probably have to make addition to the "leating debt of the town."

AUSTRALIA.

Australia recognizes the value of advertising as a means of increasing iis population and its wealth. It is claimed that the Australians themselves hardly realize that all of British India could be lost in South Australia sione. The records show that the commonwealth produces 24 per cent. of the world's yearly output of gold, and it has also been eloquently dem-onstrated that four millions of Australians, and a working population of scarcely a fourth of that total, add every year to the world's stock of mineral wealth more than do the \$0,000,000 of the United States. In less than a century Australia has dug from its wool from the backs of its ger. sheep wealth sufficient to pay off the British national debt (£800,000,000) of today twice over.

Australia has a foreign trade larger than that of Spain and Japan combined and is rich enough and big enough under sympathetic administra-tion to offer opportunities to hundreds of thousands of the right class of people to carve out lives of prosperity for themselves.

Nat Goodwin says he is not centem plating divorce, but he recognizes the advantage of publicity. MILLIONS IN CIRCUSES.

Millions have been made and mil

lions lost in circuses. P. T. Barnun was the great pioneer in this field. Long after he entered the show busi-ness he belonged to the dinner pall brigade, but at the end of a busy life he left \$3,000,000. His partners, James A. Bailey and James L. Hutchinson, each left more than a million. Adam Forepaugh died very rich. The Sells Brothers built up a fortune of several millions and teft large estates. But there is no record in modern circus annais, which can equal that of the Ringlings. Thirty years ago, these five brothers had a few horses, a few dens of animals, and furnished the rusic themselves. Today they own the three greatest circuses, the one which bears their name, the Barnum & Balley show and the Sells-Forepaugh circus, and dominate the business. These three circuses represent a total investment of approximately \$8,000,000.
The Newburyport News is right when it says that "we all enjoy the circus; that we stand and gape at the Hons and tigers, we are amused at the monkeys, and we try our luck in throwing peanuts at the elephants. The clowns have a perennial fascination, as do also the chariot races and sensational performances on the trapeze. It isn't necessary at all for ing, and to say that it is on account of the children. We all understand the situation and smile with approval even on the best descon of them all There is nothing to take the place of the circus, and he who has missed it has missed a part of his life."

A NEW INTOXICANT.

It does not seem as if the world and the declaration of Dr. Wiley against the importation of the African 'qudi," since we have enough villainous compounds of our own, is point. The best recommendation that is given "qadi" s that it is "extremely demoralizing." The Boston Globe, commenting upon his new man-demeaning beverage, SHYS:

"Every kind of grain and a long list of other vegetable substances have been made to yield alcohol, and som many times. This Napoleon of the of these drinks have a surprising po-air only weighs 110 pounds and in his tency. Marco Polo, that enterprising experiments with the gliding box Venetian, the first real globe trotter, which preceded the aeroplane he fell no less than 63 times, and although a man of many midair mishaps he has never been sariously hurt once. He had a drop at Paterson, N. J., of nearly he said, "made a man drunk sooner

the shape of a parachute he would gredlents unknown—that bears the have been dashed to pieces. The celappropriate name of booza. (Lanbrated glide by which he now startles guage experts may here trace a new epecators was discovered by the break-ing of the motor shaft of his aeroplane. Duhomey is said to taste like "soap-one day when he was at a perflous suds laced with vinegar." From the derive an insidious decoction they call mescal, which tastes like a liquefied conflagration and inspires gate the air, he instantly deflected his its drinker with an immediate desire orward planes and shot toward the to kill someone, no matter whom, so stead of losing momentum as he went, supplies a beverage with an odor to Near the earth he threw the forward devastate a province and a flavor to correspond, but which produces effects ttled to earth without a far. that endear it to the natives of Sara-

"These are only a few of the awful has never falled to do the right thing things that untutored races have invented to satisfy their craving for stimulants. The new qadi may have its merits, but its importations are not likely to be large."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Alcohol may be an unseen factor in crime but its victims are not.

To be angry with a weaker person is to show that you are not yourself

Yale's football captain says alcoholic iquors ruin athletes. Only abstinence guarantees success.

Oyster Bay is not a city, but it is likely to look larger on the map next month than Beverly

Since Pinchot is out for a new party since his return a strong suspicion as to Roosevelt is in order.

Happy thought for today: should forgive many things in others, but few things in yourself.

The country is rolled up worse than congress is, but the political waters may be clarified before November.

The American flag is followed by trade, and the American veteran by a pension wherever he goes.

The Connecticut Citizen takes a vacation until September. Only a temperance paper can do that.

Beverly declines to pay its mayor over \$1,000 a year. It does not think a \$1,500 man is required for the job. What but a prizefight will call out a sum of \$400,000 a month before it comes off, as an evidence of popular support.

Bishop Nilan pledges the boys and girls he confirms to abstain from the use of liquor. He has already confirmed 5.000.

A man was arrested at New Haven appropriations for state and county for cursing his automobile. It might have been different had it been his

> The puttying up of blemishes in the guns furnished by the Bethlehem steel verks to deceive the inspectors shows what greed will do.

> Massachusetts finds it difficult to find fit men to govern its bad boys. The conduct of the Lyman school for boys has been brutal.

The Abernethy kids will be a great attraction in the Roosevelt parade Saturday Their 2,000-mile horseback ride has made them an At exhibit.

Boston calls attention to the fact that Mayor Fitzgerald will be present at Harvard's commencement, but not at Mr. Storrow's lunch to be giv-

mines in gold and suver or put in the garden gate. That is where they lin-

cashier, does not find it easy to surrender. When the murderer, Phelps.
tried to surrender, the men he would have given himself up to ran away! A company of militia had to be called out

THE MAN WHO TALKS

Some persons are flattered by praise and some are annoyed by it. Some want to do things quietly, and others need the blare of trumpets and the beating of drums to aid them. You have seen people who could not do their duty without expecting applause, or do anything kind without expecting praise. The self-centered ego is always expecting reward for goodness here and hereafter, while the opposite class perform kindly acts of every kind just as if it was natural for them. Some people enjoy poor health because they like to talk about it; and some people would never become agitators if it were not for seeing their names in the newspapers. Man is queerly constituted as well as fearfully and wonderfully made; and I reckon there are very few exceptions to the rule.

Those who are anxious to make the Those who are anxious to make the world better could do so without moving out of their tracks if they would just smile ten times where they frown once. Attention has been called to the fact that the working girl has to put up with far too much frowning; and that a little smiling would do her good. The vain and senseless try to impress people whom they do not regard as being in their class of their superiority by knocks and frowns; and those superior to them do not mind, for they are aware that there is no merit in had manners, that superiority in grace and manners, that superiority in grace and mind does not have to assert itse.f. Ignorance never discovers this. Those persons who fawn upon the class above them and who kick at the class te-low, are what they are. The world classifies them and classifies them right. It holds them in light esteem not because they are wise but other-wise. The working girl would do well to smile at those who frown on them. Don't you see, it's real funny.

is the best policy." is true, what fools we make of ourselves in conforming to ways that are not honest in the name of good order, form of style. How the world plays to the weaknesses of men and women if there is anything in it for the player. There is a great deal of soothing done by false pretence, and this gave birth to the idea that evil is commendable when idea that evil is commendable when it promotes good—just as if it ever did!

The old-fashioned "piney" is in bloom and the new-fashioned one, too. This is a flower which has under cultivation greatly increased its varities through cross fertilization by insects and by the art and genius of men. The variety of peonies in the gardens of our grandmothers could have been counted on the fingers of one hand and now set three feet apart from the ground. The three countries in which this work has been done is America, France and Japan, and in the past half century they have been in-

factor in What a child cannot think of the average man is not likely to. Instead or reating children under ten and one of the fact that groups of children under ten and when we are out of the infinite period of the fact that groups of children under ten and the fact that groups of children under ten are out of the infinite period of the fact that groups of children under ten are out of the infinite period of the fact that groups of children under ten are out of the infinite period of the fact that groups of children under ten are out of the infinite period of the fact that groups of children under ten are out of the infinite period of the fact that groups of children under ten are out of the infinite period of the fact that groups of children under ten are out of the infinite period of the fact that groups of children under ten are out of the infinite period of the fact that groups of children under ten are out of the infinite period of the fact that groups of children under ten are out of the infinite period of the fact that groups of children under ten are out of the infinite period of the fact that groups of children under ten are out of the infinite period of the fact that groups of children under ten are out of the infinite period of the fact that groups of children under ten are out of the infinite period of the fact that groups of children under ten are out of the infinite period of the fact that groups of children under ten are out of the infinite period of the fact that groups of children under ten are out of the infinite period of the fact that groups of children under ten are out of the infinite period of the fact that groups of children under ten are out of the infinite period of the section of the fact that groups of the infinite period of the fact that groups of the infinite period of the fact that groups of the infinite period of the fact that the things of the infinite period of the fact that the things of the fact that the things of the fact that the things of the fact that the fact that the th

turn. He isn't the fellow who holds himself aloof, but the fellow who butts in—butts in when he has nothing of value to add, just to let it be known that he thinks he is it. Brought down o this line of demarcation, the crank s not so numerous as most people have hought, but is more offensive. The socalled crank has much to be proud of, but the real crank has nothing. Hot air and gall and clean clothes make a fair sort of a crank, since grains are not called for

There are two notable utterances that are worthy of serious thought because they have in them the element An English writer says: worry too much about diseases, and we catch them—from ourselves." An American writer declares: "As a people we are 25 per cent. sick through eating 25 per cent. more food than our digestive apparatus can take care of." Health is man's inheritance, and is a much better subject for the mind to contemplate than ill health—for there is good cheer in it and no fear. With reference to eating, it is well known to the world that we are a race of dyspartite because were a race of dyspartite. of dyspeptics because we cat irrationally, hastily and excessively. There ally, hastily and excessively. There are many eminent physicians who are dictarians and who recognize that getting the poison out of the human system is more helpful than putting more poison in. To think disease is to be out of order in more than one sense, since thought aids in producing it. Worrying about diseases is abuse of the nerves and a waste of energy.

There is no real good reason who anybody should have the blues. I not at Mr. Storrow's lunch to be given at its conclusion.

It has been agreed by the dancing masters of the country that 55 steps a minute is the correct tempo for the waltz. There are no quicksteps at the garden gate. That is where they linger.

The democrats claim that they will get control of congress in November, and in 1912 carry the country by 17 majority in the electoral college. They are not extra hopeful as to the electoral college majority.

A dangerous culprit, like a bad bank cashier, does not find it easy to surgarder. Why are not included in the construction of the country by 17 majority in the electoral college. They are not extra hopeful as to the electoral college majority.

A dangerous culprit, like a bad bank cashier, does not find it easy to surgarder.

LEARNING OUR WAY ALONG

(Written for The Bulletin.)

It is a queer old world—beautiful as to nature, queer a sto human nature. Only last evening I was thinking what a pity it was that we do not all understand ourselves and one another better. If we could grasp the idea that some of us are old souls while some of us are new; that some of us have learned a little more and that little more thoroughly, while others of us are still conning our a-b-c's; if we could remember that all of us, old souls and young, are learning our way along; how much more tenderly patient we should be, how much less censorious, how glad to be helped and to be helpful; and how much more easily we should accept, as a matter of course, the limitations and tribulations of our daily life. Today is one that some of us are old souls while some of us are new; that some of us have learned a little more and that little more thoroughly, while others of us are still conning our a-b-c's; if we could remember that all of us, old souls and young, are learning our way along; how much more tenderly patient we should be, how much less censorious, how glad to be helped and to be helpful; and how much more easily we should accept, as a matter of course, the limitations and tribulations of our daily life. Today is one of the prettiest days we have had this summer. It is cool, yet warm and sunny; it is bright and sweet and fresh, one of the days that makes the whole world fair. whole world fair.

Some day we shall forget The sting of each vain regret; All sickness, sin and sorrow. In the dawn of a glad tomorrow.

All day, I've been thinking over what Lady Greatheart said to me last night. We had been tramping the woods, and came home with our arms filled with great branches of mountain filled with great branches of mountain laurel. These we strewed upon the empty hearth where in winter we hold our firestide talks. Then we crouched down on the hearth-rug, resting our tireat selves on piled-up cushions, too tired to talk, glad to be still and silent. After a time, however, I began to think aloud:

"One to, whom I would go in trouble! To my mind, that is the sweetest thing that can be said of anyone, man or woman. I've heard it said of you, my greatheart lady, and I've heard it said of Dr. Oliver, It sets me to thinking of how few there are of whom one ever does hear it said."

My sister-friend smiled. "Let us

Greatheart never gives you a stone. She thought a moment, then, "So few people seem to understand," she said. "Most of us are merely grown-up children, absorbed in one bit of play, In our own game, our personal drama. We have not yet awakened to the truth that the race is one, consequently, that our joys and sorrows are not ours alone, but every man's as well."

She laughed. "You mean that almost no one is able to put himself in another's place. This comes, I believe, from a lack of imagination. It is remarkable how few people possess the imaging faculty. All have it, of course, but with most of us it lies latent. Yet without it there would be no progress. Really, it is the spring of all endeavor and of all achievement. If we have no image in our mind of the thing we wish to accomplish, whatever it may be—the building of a house or an ampire, the construction of a sauce or an airship—there would be nothing for us to work to. Thinking aloud, as I am doing now, it comes to me that not the few but the many have the imaging faculty in constant have the imaging faculty in constant use on home industries and business enterprises, and even on all forms of pleasure sceking and making."

As she paused, "Go on thinking aloud, please," I urged, 'until we determine why you will find in a lifetime scarcewhy you will find in a lifetime scarcely more than one man or woman to
whom you would carry your troubles."
Lady Greatheart laughed gently.
"Most of us are not fond of trouble,"
she answered. "Many think they have
enough of their own. I believe those
who have the fewest, shrink most
from hearing about the troubles of
others. Indeed, I am convinced that
the only people who can bear other
people's troubles are those who have
far worse ones of their own. Most
people fear troubles and sorrow so much
that they are afraid to be sympathetic Some woman has said ...

Said of D.,

seep him flattered all the time," and some man has remarked that "the man is wise who keeps his wife thinking she is smarter than he is, and that he knows it." There are a good many honesties which intend to lubricate the ways of life, and also quite a number of deceptions. It is queer that her of deceptions. It is queer that her of deceptions. It is queer that we could go to in trouble are rare." I demurred. "Tell me, you who learn so many things, tell me why."

The friends whom we instinctively feel that we could go to in trouble are rare." I demurred. "Tell me, you who learn so many things, tell me why."

The friends whom we instinctively far worse ones of their own. Most people fear trouble and sorrow so much that they are afraid to be sympathetic and helpful. Only those who have suffered deeply dare look sorrow in the face. Take fear, and the inability to underestand what one has not expected.

on a subject we do not think him capable of lending him mind to. Perhaps it is ignorance of their ability which permits 75 per. cent. to stroll from early training.

Some men pride themselves upon being eranks, and this is not a dire fault if they keep within bounds. The man who is not running in a regular rut of human existence is regarded as a crank, and under the regular definition so-called cranks accomplish more in this world than almost any other class. The identifying peculiarity of a real crank is that he always thinks it's his turn. He isn't the fellow who holds is the fellow who holds in the same of them looked as if he betturn. He isn't the fellow who holds is the fellow to be telling the

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

CRISS-CROSS DAYS.

We all have them, the criss-cross days. Happy are we if we do not experience many of them, happier still if when they come we know how to handle them. If I were going to make any addition to the requirements of the marriage service it would be a question framed after this fashion: "Will you both endeavor to carry yourselves as sweetly on the days when everything seems to go wrong as you do in joyous, prosperous times?" when everything seems to go wrong a you do in joyous, prosperous times?"

For such days seem almost inevitable. We oversieep in the morning and then have unusual difficulty in getting into our clothes. The buttons getting into our clothes. The buttons have grown large in the night and do not fit buttonholes or clse they have come off. The breakfast is delayed by the fire going out, and when it comes on the coffee is muddy and the toast burned. We lose the car we intended to take at the corner, or we slip on an orange peel or run up. we slip on an orange peel or rul we slip on an orange peel or run up against some axle grease. Before the day is half over we are thorough believers in the doctrine of the total deprayity of inanimate things. Indeed, it seems to us as if the evil spirit himself had taken possession of the tools we handle and the things that cross our path.

On criss-cross days people are as

that cross our path.

On criss-cross days people are as aggravating as things. Even though those whom we have hitherto liked become all of a sudden disagreeable become all of a sudden disagreeable and selfish. They thwart and embarrass us in our propects. They disappoint the expectations we had cherished of them. They fail to meet their engagements and send no word of excess. So, between bothering things and irritating people and unfortunate combinations of circumstances we are "put to" the whole day long and when sunset comes we say, "I never had such a day as this in my life. I declare I couldn't stand many more like it."

I have met my old friend, the toad, many times this year in the garden. He is a good worker and he does not appear to care for dogs or cats. He is non-resistant when they begin to meddle with him, and he acts like a for them. Why charge on poor in-

children, absorbed in one bit of play, in our own game, our personal drama. We have not yet awakened to the truth that the race is one, consequently, that our joys and sorrows are not ours alone, but every man's as well."

"What awakens us?" I demanded.

"Our experiences, it seems to me. We are so like children, everything is so new to us, that, at the touch of pain we cry out, Never was Sorrow like unto my Sorrow! Then, for the first time, we begin to look about us, and begin to see that these are mourners that are walking the streets, going in and out of shops, visiting at one another's houses wearing bright-colored clothes, laughing and talking and smiling, and attending to affairs. In a word, every one has something to bear, something to rise to and master. Elizabeth Earrytt Browning put into verse her conviction that

Love teaches us the secret of grief."

And this reminds us that a dear friend said to me, I do not need to THE RECLUSE.

Out of the night that covers me
Dark as the pit from pole to pole
I thank whatever God there be
For my unconquerable soul.
In the fell clutch of circumstance.
I have not winced nor cried aloud,
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, yet unbowed.

This is admirable paganism, but we ought to go one step further. The Christian religion is given us as a solace and inspiration for criss-cross days. Give it, then, a chance to restrain and refresh you.

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